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HOWEY'S CONFIDENCE GAME.

Mr. Howey of this town, a gentleman who was honored by the voters of Lewis and Clark county with an election to the legislature in which he refuses to take his seat, gave to the ramp body of which he is one of the component parts last night the amazing counter proposition that he submitted to the committee of democratic representatives who proposed to himself and party associates the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the election at the tunnel precinct.

The democratic conferees, in their statement published in THE INDEPENDENT on Sunday, called public attention to the monumental gall of Mr. Howey's proposition and it was hardly necessary for Mr. Howey to repeat himself last night; but he did it.

Every reader should peruse Mr. Howey's proposition elsewhere given as stated by Howey himself. It is as complete an exposure of the falsity, the hypocrisy and double dealing of the republican conspirators as any democrat could wish to have before the world.

Briefly stated, Mr. Howey replied to the democratic suggestion of investigation that the republicans would not treat with the democratic representatives unless the latter disregarded the proclamation of Gov. Toole, went down to the Granite block and joined the ramp house, that the democratic senators-elect took the oath of office, thus absolutely surrendering every principle for which they are contending, and then the republicans would agree to an investigation!

Howey, you take the cake!
 Sanders himself couldn't have invented a neater device for stealing two senatorships.

DODGING.

The esteemed Herald "supposes" the existence of a number of facts with regard to the vote at precinct 34, that nobody else supposes or believes, and then asks if that "as a conclusion it should be found that the vote thus corrected would elect three of the republicans and two democrats, does anyone suppose that the democrats would accept the verdict and that the house would be organized on such a basis?" We answer that the democrats of both senate and house stand pledged to throw out every vote shown on investigation to have been fraudulent. If after throwing out every such vote the count shows the election of three, or four, or all five of the republican candidates for representatives, the democrats will unseat the men they now believe to have been honestly elected, agree that the republicans have chosen a majority on joint ballot and concede that Montana is entitled to two republican United States senators.

The democratic senators are men of honor and integrity as the Herald well knows. The word of men like Dr. Parberry, W. M. Thornton, C. W. Hoffman, C. J. McNamara, Dan. Hennessy, Joseph A. Baker, Dr. Redd and W. S. Becker will not be questioned by any man in Montana who knows them. In or out of the senate they will keep their pledges. What they have said they would do they will do.

The republican senators in refusing to meet these honorable men on middle ground show that they put partisanship above patriotism, party success above the public good and thereby lay themselves open to the charge of insincerity of purpose and selfishness of aim.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is to be commended, and the country congratulated, upon the appointment of so upright a man and sound a jurist as Judge Brewer to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. The newspapers of both parties heartily praise the selection. A Philadelphia journal says that the country expected the president to give the place to Judge Gresham whose eminent qualifications for the place are well known, but as Judge Gresham in an authorized public interview, only few days ago, condemned in vigorous English the returning board work of the Montana republicans the president undoubtedly felt that Mr. Gresham's appointment would be embarrassing to his son's friends in Montana.

ALL the schemes for breaking the deadlock that are being worked by Sanders, Hersfield & Co. contemplate only the election of United States senators. Even if Sanders and Hersfield were sent to the senate the deadlock would still exist. There would be no lawful legislature; no laws could be passed that would have binding force; no appropriations for maintaining a state government could be passed. The people of Montana must continue to suffer until Sanders and Hersfield take themselves out of the way.

THE Chicago Times in discussing the Montana situation commends the demo-

crats for their fight for principle in these words: "If there has been any doubt that the Montana democrats were thoroughbred it is dissipated by their refusal to compromise with the republicans so that the legislature may be convened and a senator chosen from each party. The democrats are in the right and they know it, and they do not mean to lie down and let the republicans walk over them. Consequently the Montana democrats have the good wishes of every lover of fair play in the country, irrespective of party."

The water contract comes up for action at the meeting of the city council to night. As finally amended at the last meeting its conditions, we believe, will be found satisfactory to our citizens. The company has sensibly concluded that it will take a five-year contract if it can get it, and, under the limitations and restrictions now provided, the city can afford to close the transaction. Delay in settling this matter is injuring the city and should not be protracted a day longer than necessary. Let us have the matter settled one way or the other now.

HERSHFIELD and Sanders are again trying to work the lieutenant governor and the republican senators up to the point of directing the sergeant-at-arms to go out and arrest a democratic senator-elect or two and order them into custody. Then they want to get somebody before a certain judge in whom they have confidence, on a habeas corpus proceeding, and see if they can't get a decision in their favor. Won't they have a good time doing it!

THOMPSON of Silver Bow, a man who isn't even entitled to sit in a ramp house, very naturally fears an investigation that would relegate him to private life. Having violated the law in trying to seize an office to which he was not elected, he has become a great stickler for law and formality just now. But we should think the ramps would keep him from making speeches.

THE Philadelphia Record thus presents the situation as viewed in the east: "Having failed of success in their raid upon the democratic smoke-house in Montana, the republican rumpers now want to divide the bacon. Let the untitled Montana democracy manfully insist upon the whole hog or none."

It is nip and tuck between Hersfield and Sanders as to which finally becomes the most complete political wreck. Neither will ever hold any office at the hands of the people they have so deeply wronged.

IS CANDIDATE Hersfield paying ramp salaries?

CROSS-CUTS.

There is not enough justice in the world to prevent the right from occasionally getting left.—Binghampton Leader.

Richard: Is it true that Charles' death was caused by the excessive use of tobacco? Harry: No; he never used tobacco. Cigarettes killed him.—New York Sun.

Jinks—Winks must be doing finely. He tells me he has a country house and a city house. Binks—He has. He takes care of my country house in winter and my city house in summer.—New York Weekly.

Captain Bluff—He's a liar and I'm going to tell him so. Captain Calm—But he is a good deal bigger man than you are, Captain. Captain Bluff—Oh, I've thought of that; I'm going to call him a liar by telephone.—Exchange.

Stranger (to bootblack)—Can you tell me, my little fellow, the best way to get to the station?
 Bootblack—De best way is to take a hack, but if you're poor you'd better walk.—Albany Argus.

Station Master: Come, come, my good man? You mustn't walk on the track. Trump (disgustedly): The conductor says I can't ride, and you say I can't walk. What's your blamed old road here for, anyway?—Lowell Citizen.

Drummer: Well, this has been a good day for me. Merchant: Come out and take something? Drummer: No, sir! I never take anything in business hours, Mr. Brass; but—ahem—my store will close in about fifteen minutes.—Lowell Mail.

FAT'S SOLILOQUY.
 The shiraziest side in the wurruld to me that is taxin' 'me noddle at prisint. Is how can a poultryman make it to be That a chicken is dressed when it isn't? —Yonker's Gazette.

An inventor expects to make a watch which will run a month without winding. It is not probable that such a watch will become popular. The man or woman who can forget in twenty-four hours at what time to wind a watch can hardly be expected to remember to do it once a month.—Chicago Times.

Biter—Say, this slot machine is a swindle. I've dropped five nickles into it and haven't got anything yet. Owner of the machine: Did you read what it says on top? Biter—No. Owner—Well do so then. Biter reads: "Drop a nickel in the slot and confirm the statement that all the folks are not dead yet."—Lawrence American.

There is a woman in Atchison who thinks she knows more about whist than all of the women in the Afternoon Club put together, and when she holds six trumps she always leads out from her shortest suit. It is said that one Atchison afternoon whist woman recently passed seven sleepless nights because she played a queen when she ought to have played an ace.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Strange, isn't it, how few men are "good at figures," as the saying is? The Arounder is not much of a mathematician, but when he provided an innocent little example to a half dozen of his mates the other evening he got six different answers in as many minutes. This was the problem: A storekeeper advertises toothbrushes for sale at 12 cents, the regular price being 20 cents. At the regular prices he sells on an average of 55 toothbrushes a day, and making a profit of 5 cents each. How many more toothbrushes must he sell in a week at 12

cents to derive the same profit that he would on a week's sales at the regular price, provided that in each of the weeks some customer was to work off a twenty-cent piece for a quarter on an unsuspecting clerk?—Haf-falo Courier.

STRAIGHT CUT TO JAPAN.

One of the British Government's Latest Schemes.

New York Times: There is every reason to believe that by the year 1891 the British will have a direct line of communication established between England and Yokohama by way of Halifax, Vancouver and the Pacific. Within the last year representatives of the Canadian Pacific railroad have been in active communication with the leading ship-building firms of Great Britain, and so far there have been received offers for the construction of three first-class passenger steamers to be put on the Atlantic service of the Great Britain and Japan Passenger Line. Already the contracts are out for the three vessels that are to be employed in the Pacific service of the line, the Barrow Naval Construction and Armament company having secured the construction work on the three ships.

Each of the three steamers is to be of 2,000 tons burden, to have a length of 440 feet, and to attain a speed of not less than 18 knots an hour. The steamers for the Atlantic side are to be even faster than those employed in the Pacific, their designed maximum speed being 20 knots per hour on a horse-power development of 10,000. There will be ten boilers to each ship, the working pressure of each boiler being 165 pounds to the square inch.

According to the reports at hand, it is intended that the voyage to Halifax in the winter and to Quebec in the summer from the south of England shall be accomplished inside of five and a half days. The Atlantic liners are at present designed as single-screw ships, though it is not unlikely that this plan of their construction may be altered by the time the keels are laid.

The original idea was to have a single-screw craft, and as negotiations progressed the builders were asked to tender twin-screw boats, and the beam and depth of the hulls were considerably increased by reason of the change. The Atlantic vessels will be forty feet longer than the Pacific vessels, or 480 feet over all, with a beam of fifty-four feet, and a mean draught of twenty-five feet. According to the mail contract made with the British government the first of the new vessels must be ready to sail in February, 1890. This will necessitate a hurrying up of the work on the Atlantic steamers.

The opening up of the present route direct from England to Japan, China and the Indian Ocean is as much a piece of military strategy as it is an opening commercially. It gives to Great Britain an opportunity to reach Russia on her Pacific flank if need be, and of controlling almost directly from home the Pacific interests of the British government. As it is, there is no direct way to convey munitions of war to the British fleet in the Pacific except by way of Panama or the uncertain way of Canada. The British possess a magnificent naval station at Esquimaux which needs only a direct communication with the home government to make it of great value to the British flag. Under the new arrangement the communication will not only be assured but will be rapid. Special facilities will be afforded through passengers by fast trains over the Canadian Pacific, running direct to Vancouver, and it is confidently expected that the passage from the south of England to Japan will not occupy more than twenty-three days. The distance is about 9,250 miles by this Canadian route, as against 13,700 miles by way of the Suez canal, and 15,500 miles by way of the Cape of Good Hope. To Shanghai also the route is shorter by way of Canada, being 10,500 miles, as against 12,500 miles and 14,500 miles, respectively, by the Suez canal and the Cape of Good Hope.

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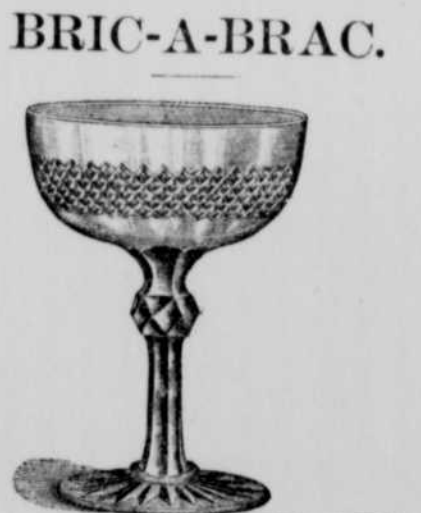
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